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## UT Tyler Patriot Vol. 19 no. 1

University of Texas at Tyler

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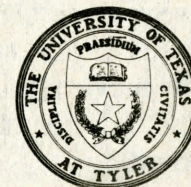
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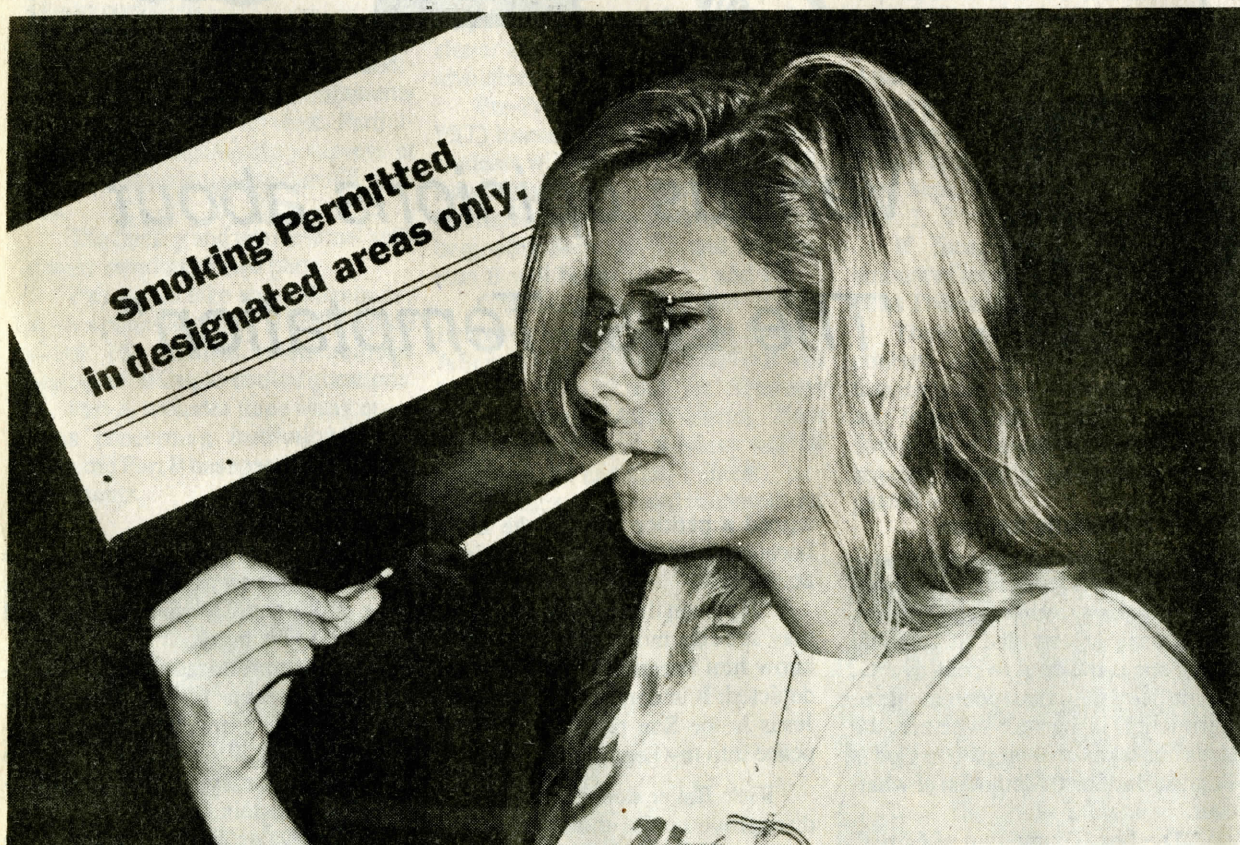
# The UT Tyler Patriot



Vol. 19, No. 1

The student newspaper of The University of Texas at Tyler

September 15, 1988



UT Tyler students, faculty, staff and visitors now must limit their smoking to designated locations.

*Watch your butts...*

## Smoking restrictions put into effect

## Jeane Kirkpatrick to kick off Speaker Series Sept. 26

By Meri-Margaret Johnson

Jeane Kirkpatrick, first woman to serve as chief United States representative to the United Nations, is scheduled to open the 1988-89 Distinguished Lecture Series on Monday, September 26, at UT Tyler.

Kirkpatrick was appointed United States Permanent Representative to the United Nations by President Ronald Reagan in 1981 and also served as a member of Reagan's Cabinet.

In 1985, Kirkpatrick resigned her position after serving the longest term of any United Nations ambassador since Adlai Stevenson in the early 1960s.

"She was an excellent representative (to the United Nations) and also an excellent role model for women....," said Dr. Jeanie Stanley, UTT political science professor.

Speaking of Kirkpatrick recently, President Reagan said, "She stands a giant among the diplomats of the world...The vision, the courage and statesmanship contributed to the free world by women like Margaret Thatcher and Golda Meir have now been matched by Jeane Kirkpatrick, one of our own."

Kirkpatrick received the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award.

Prior to her United Nations ambassadorship, she was Leavey University Professor at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. She also served as resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research. She has now returned to both positions. In addition,

*'She stands a giant among the diplomats of the world...'*

tion, she is writing a book and authors a syndicated newspaper column on international affairs.

Kirkpatrick has lectured extensively at conferences and forums on political and international issues. She has also participated in programs of the U.S. Information Service and the

Department of State on Europe, Africa, Asia and Latin America.

She received her doctorate from

Columbia University and has taught at Trinity College in Washington, D.C. She has served as a consultant to the American Council of Learned Societies and to the U.S. Departments of State, Defense, Health, Education and Welfare.

Kirkpatrick is author of numerous works, including "Political Woman," a study of women state legislatures; "The New Presidential Elite: Men and Women in National Politics;" and a study entitled "Dismantling the Parties: Reflections on Party Reform and Party Decomposition."

The Distinguished Lecture Series is sponsored by Smith County Medical Society Auxiliary.

Tickets for the Kirkpatrick speech will be available at the following UTT locations: Students- Student Activities office; Faculty- Deans' offices; Staff- Public Information Office; and the general public- University Bookstore.



By Dwight Hall

## NO SMOKING.

You'll be seeing a lot of this sign. Starting this semester, there is one designated smoking area per building. This was done to bring the university into step with other state institutions.

"There was no attempt to single out any one group. A committee has worked for two years on a compromise between non-smokers and smokers. The designated smoking

areas will improve the learning environment and help make maintenance simpler.

The CIA is helping to fulfill the total no smoking policy that will go into effect in 1995. All public buildings, in the state will have to be smoke free by that time," according to Paul Brown, chairman of the Clean Indoor Act Committee.

The smoking areas in each building are as follows: the southeast end of the upper floor link in the Administra-

tion Building; the student's lounge BUS 150 in the Business Building;

PHE 123 in the Physical and Health Education Building; the first floor lobby adjacent to HPR 136 in the Huddnall-Pirtle-Roosth Building; the vending lounge LIB 105 in the Robert R. Muntz Library; PHY 120 in the Physical Plant; SCI 201 in the Sciences and Mathematics Building; nine tables in the northeast corner of the University Center and the entry lobby of the Art Building.

## Enhanced 911 emergency service reaches Tyler, Smith County

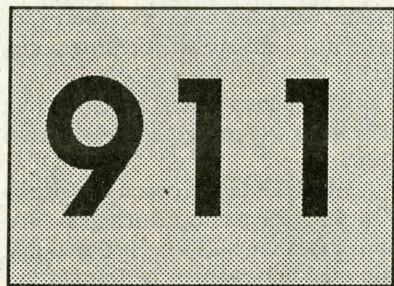
Enhanced 911 service became fully operational on Sunday, Sept. 11. Approved by referendum in April 1986, the service established a 911 communication district in Smith County and allows a surcharge on monthly phone bills to finance the system.

The 911 area covers all of Smith County, encompassing nine police and sheriff's departments and 15 fire departments (both full-time and volunteer.)

The difference between Enhanced 911 and regular 911 service, such as is now in use in the city of Longview, is that within two and a half seconds of accessing a call, the 911 dispatcher sees on a computer

screen the exact location of that telephone number.

"The beauty of Enhanced 911,"



said Woody Glover, executive director, "is that the caller can be confident that his or her emergency will be handled, even if they cannot give out the location due to the stress of the moment."

One of the first jobs tackled by the 911 Network was to re-address all of the rural route box holders in Smith County to a street and number system.

The job is now 90 percent completed. All residents who have received new addresses are asked to display them prominently on their house, fence or mailbox as soon as possible.

"There are a lot of houses out there that are identified by how far they are from the big tree on the corner," said Jan Funderburgh, data base manager for the system.

According to Funderburgh the new address system will make it much simpler to find a house quickly and safely.

## UTT Distinguished Lecture Series announced for 1988-89 season



Jeane Kirkpatrick

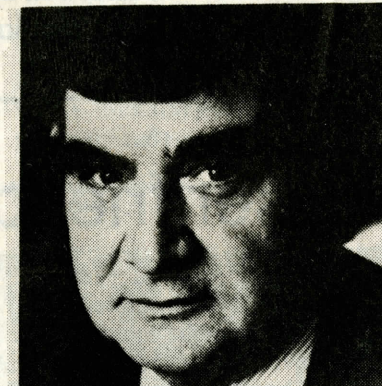
By Meri-Margaret Johnson

The UT Tyler Distinguished Lecture Series begins on Sept. 26, with former United Nations representative Jeane Kirkpatrick.

Other speakers announced for the series include news correspondent Pierre Salinger, Oct. 11, and author Tom Wolfe, March 8, 1989.

The Distinguished Lecture Series was initiated in 1982 and has featured such speakers as Henry Kissinger, Robert Strauss, Edward Teller, Beverly Sills, George Will, Arthur Schlesinger, Eugene McCarthy and William F. Buckley. It is sponsored by the Smith County Medical Society Auxiliary.

Kirkpatrick, appointed by President Ronald Reagan in 1981 as United States Permanent Representative to the United Nations, has also served as a member of Reagan's Cabinet and



Pierre Salinger

received the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Salinger, chief foreign correspondent for ABC News and former press secretary to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson was named chief foreign correspondent for ABC News in 1983. He won the Great Peabody Award, the National Headliner Award and several other honors for his highly acclaimed report "America Held Hostage: The Secret Negotiations." The three-hour exclusive program on America's behind-the-scenes efforts to free American hostages in Iran aired in 1981.

Tom Wolfe is author of bestsellers "Bonfire of the Vanities" and "The Right Stuff."

His most recent book, "Bonfire of the Vanities," is his first novel. This national best-seller is scheduled to be made into a major motion picture this fall. His book "The Right Stuff" won



Tom Wolfe

the American Book Award for general non-fiction. Other books by Wolfe include "The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby" published in 1965; "The New York Spy" in 1967; "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test" in 1968; "The Pump House Gang" in 1968; "The Painted Word" in 1975; and "From Bauhaus to Our House" in 1981. He is co-founder of the literary quarterly Shenandoah.

In 1980, Wolfe was honored by the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters with its Harold D. Vursell Memorial Award. He also

received the Columbia Journalism Award for distinguished service to the field of journalism.

For ticket information call the UT Tyler Office of Development, 214-566-7110.

## Regency performs Sept. 24 in UC

The UT Tyler Student Association presents Regency, the second performance in its Standing Room Only Series, on Saturday, Sept. 24.

The free performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the University Center.

The group blends classic Motown, Beatles, swing and current top 40's into its own unique style and has won Campus Entertainment Awards for the past three years from the National Association of Campus Activities.

The Standing Room Only Series is sponsored by the Student Association through its Student Life Committee and funded by Student Services fees.



**THE NEW MOO-TOWN SOUND**—Chisolm performed Sept. 10 in the University Center lounge. Turnout for the eight-piece entertainment act was

estimated at 150. The Standing Room Only Series is presented by the Student Association. [photo by Steve Lamb]

## Fall enrollment increases five percent; highest ever

The fall enrollment at UT Tyler has been estimated at 3,900, a five percent increase over last fall.

This is the highest semester enrollment in the history of the university according to Admissions Director Martha Wheat.

The 1987 fall enrollment was 3,681. It included students from 79 Texas counties, 24 state and 17 foreign countries.

"Several classes, scheduled during the more popular hours, had to be closed to prevent over-crowding," she said.

Wheat believes one reason for the increased enrollment this fall is

UTT's "widely-known reputation for academic excellence."

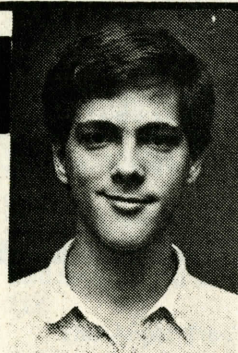
"Students can feel good about the education they receive here," she adds. "Also, the quality of our faculty is very high."

She noted that nine new faculty members were added this summer.

Wheat also credits the UTT scholarship program with helping to recruit new students.

"Our expanded scholarship availability is due to generous people in this community and others donating to a program designed to financially assist deserving students," Wheat concluded.





## VIEWPOINTS

### Freedom for "Temptation"

On the Sunday before Labor Day, I went to see "The Last Temptation of Jesus Christ". I had read reviews about the movie all summer, both good and bad. I decided I needed to judge for myself.

The only theatre showing the film within a ninety mile radius was the Prestonwood V in Dallas. They had gone counter to the Dallas City Council's advice to not have the movie presented in the Dallas area.

During the drive to see it I wondered what to expect. Hundreds of protesters, armed security guards, barricades, a Dallas paper had described all of these on opening night.

When I arrived, the barricades were up. The security guards were very evident, only the the protesters had forgotten to come. The special parking lot set aside for them was almost empty and only a handful stood at each entrance. In a way, it was disappointing.

I had arrived about forty minutes early which was fortunate. The line was already halfway around the theatre and the showing I went to sold out ten minutes before the doors opened.

It took time for the theatre to fill. The management was checking tickets at three different points along the way. They also required anyone carrying a purse or handbag to open it for inspection. I asked a security guard exactly what they were looking for, weapons and videocameras was his answer.

At the opening a disclaimer appeared that stated clearly that the movie was a work of fiction. It was not based on the biblical version of Christ's life according to the gospels but instead was a personal interpretation by Nikos

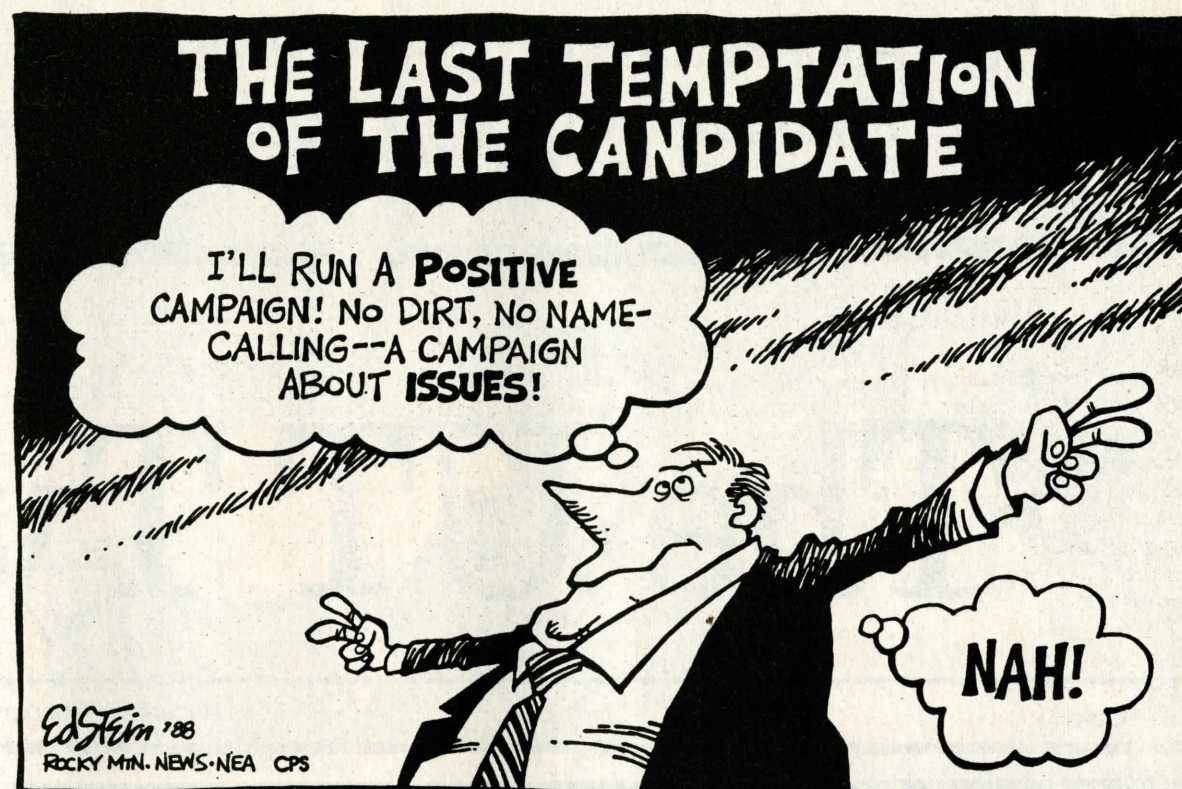
five minutes we watched as Jesus' character grew and evolved. His humanity gradually fell away as he came to grips with his true nature. Throughout the movie he had moments of weakness and doubts, but these only served to accentuate his dual nature as both God and man.

I watched and listened carefully for the parts that had caused so much controversy, Jesus admitting his weakness, the scene where he had sex with Mary Magdalene and so on. What I came to realize was that taken alone, out of the context of the movie, each of these bordered on the sacreligious. Taken together though, within the movie, they only magnify Christ's victory in the end.

After it was over I asked my fellow moviegoers what they thought. The only complaint I received was that the movie was too long. No one I spoke to felt offended and some even felt that it was a more honest and open depiction of Christ's life than they had ever seen in a movie.

When I left the theatre I went to talk to the protesters. They had adopted a strategy which suprised me. Instead of asking people not to see the movie, they were urging those who had seen it to read the Bible and find out the true story of Jesus Christ. One woman had a particularly progressive attitude. She thought the movie might have been the best thing to happen to Christianity in a long time because it made people think about religion who normally wouldn't have.

To me, that is the main point of "The Last Temptation of Jesus Christ", Whether you agree with its interpretation



### Various opinions about "The Last Temptation"

By Natalie Robison

Religious freedom is a right belonging to us as Americans. Perhaps the fact we are entitled to personal belief opens the door to controversy. Nevertheless, most people agree spirituality is sacred, whether the steps one takes on their path to God is Baptist, Buddhist, Methodist or whatever.

"The Last Temptation of Christ" may not be categorized under any specific religion, but the portrayal of Jesus has stirred religious sentiment. None of the 10 students randomly surveyed have seen the movie; not surprising, one would have to make at least a two hour drive to Prestonwood V Cinema in Dallas for a viewing and possibly make way through protesters.

Margaret Whitehead would like

signed a petition against the movie because it totally opposes Christian concepts.

"A person that isn't close to Jesus may see this movie and not wish to know him because of the way he is depicted. It undermines Christianity. Jesus is the Son of God and brings peace into my heart," Lane said.

Rick Baker does not support or disapprove of the movie but would not attend a screening.

"The reason it has created so much controversy is it's a completely different aspect than that of conventional Christian beliefs. If people would listen to the two commandments of Jesus—love God with your heart, mind, soul and body; also, love your neighbor as yourself—there wouldn't be controversies over movies," Baker said.

Langdon said.

Kathy Weber believes the movie's intent was to get a rise out of the public and Christians have a valid reason to be angry.

"It was produced to be controversial. The sexual fantasy is the most bothersome. I am debating how divine he actually was. If I saw the movie I might sway from Christianity," Weber said.

Bill Davis has heard about the movie and some scenes are not appreciated by him; however, Davis is tempted to see the movie out of curiosity.

"The movie goes against the church teachings—Jesus was the perfect man," Davis said.

Susan Ward is against censorship of any kind and would like to see the movie.

"A teacher of mine saw the movie



Kazantzakis.

Thus warned, the movie began. In the first scene we saw Jesus building crosses for the Romans and being tormented by voices from God in his head. For the next two hours and forty-

tion or not, at least it causes those who see it to give consideration to their religious beliefs, and honest, intelligent evaluation of those beliefs can only make religion stronger.

"Temptation" and believes too much fuss was generated. "It's a form of art," said Whitehead, "People aren't willing to open their minds to other interpretations. I believe Jesus was a teacher."

Don Hankinson refers to himself as ambiguous because he has not seen the movie. Not deliberately staying away from it, Hankinson is not much of a movie-goer.

"The way the mind of Christ is depicted is offensive to some Christians. My personal understanding of Jesus is that he was simultaneously divine and human," Hankinson said.

Word-of-mouth informed Mary Shcuster concerning several scenes "that didn't jive with the scripts"; therefore, she would not pay to see the movie.

"Christ was a man, and I believe he was tempted in all ways that men are. However, he chose to lead a life without sin. The sexual fantasy is not an issue that bothers me; the scenes in which Mary and the family of Jesus turn their back on him and call him crazy disturb me," Shcuster said.

One student would go see "The Last Temptation" because "it is just a movie-if you don't like it or what you believe it represents, you don't have to watch it."

"All religions see the movie differently. Different countries and people don't view it as negatively and some disapprove strongly. I believe Jesus was a very bright leader and God chose him for a reason. Everyone has this love deep inside, they may call it by a different name," a student said.

On the contrary, Darlene Lane

portrayed wrongly in the movie and disapproves.

"Jesus was a man that didn't sin. He was the Lord; he was not a weak individual. He knew his destiny,"

the fact Jesus made crosses for the Romans. The movie is an unusual interpretation, but I believe in God and Jesus because I want to—not because it makes sense," Ward said.

## Patriots tennis team begins new season with high hopes

By Suzi Daykin

Who are the twelve young athletes you see crossing the UT Tyler campus carrying tennis racquets? They are; Alan Gonzalez, Jorge Hugo, Charlie Singer, Chris Harris, Eric Addington, David Head, Ronny Lemvall, Mila Minic, Nora Zainal, Susan Guidry, Alex Nicolice and myself.

Several years ago UTT President Dr. George Hamm met with leading Tyler tennis enthusiasts and decided tennis would be a suitable sport with which to start an athletic program at UTT.

The men's team kicked-off in 1983, the women's team followed in 1985.

Ask UTT tennis coach Fred Kniffen about his tennis team and a smile will appear on his face. He boasts that his men and women performed impressively at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament at Kansas City in May.

"The men finished second last year. We lost some key players but we've got some new players that are

capable of and finishing in the top three. We're a contender for the national title and with the work they're putting in they could be capable of winning it.

We've only got five eligible women this semester and two coming in the Spring. We finished eleventh last year, but with everyone improving we could get back into the top five in the nation," Kniffen said.

The players often compare being on the tennis team to a student with a full-time job. Kniffen has high expectations of his players.

"They're expected to represent the school in all their actions—on the court, in the classroom and in their free time. They're closely monitored by other students, faculty and administration. They've got to perform well on the tennis court, have a winning record and maintain a 3.0 or above G.P.A.," Kniffen said.

The mean G.P.A. of last year's team was 3.25.

The teams have their first scrimmage match against Tyler Junior College this week.

## Library offers "User friendly" research

By Sigur Lassiter

Computers will be helping UT Tyler students find library books and using a card catalogue will be a thing of the past in most instances.

"Students will be able to come in with a subject, search the data base and find the location of the book. Included in the authority file are 127,000 volumes," said Olene Harned, Director of the Robert R. Muntz Library.

### Crimestoppers to hold "Jail-A-Thon" to raise funds

Tyler Smith County Crimestoppers kicks off "Crime Prevention Month" with a fundraising Jail-A-Thon on Thursday, Oct. 6, 1988.

The event will be held at Broadway Square Mall from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The Jail-A-Thon will raise funds for the Crimestoppers program which rewards citizens for anonymous tips on unsolved crimes in the Tyler-Smith County area.

Local citizens can be "arrested" at a designated location and time, then taken to a "jail" located in the mall. They will be sentenced by a judge and bail set. Telephones will be available for arrestees to raise bail money. Pledges made in advance will minimize jail time.

Tyler Smith County Crimestoppers is a citizen action program involving citizens, media and law enforcement. It relies on the support of the community for its success.

Since its beginning in 1981, Tyler Smith County Crimestoppers has solved 1,012 felony crimes and recovered \$1,376,824 in stolen property and narcotics.

Crimestoppers has paid \$54,730 in rewards to citizens giving anonymous tips which helped solve a felony crime.

For more information on the Tyler Smith County Crimestopper's Jail-A-Thon call 534-BUST.

"Because of the deadline of Aug. 13, 1988, not all of the volumes in the library have been entered; however, most will be entered by November," Harned said.

Research will be easier now due to the system. If material needed is not found in this library, the student will be able to search through other libraries with a library loan system. The UTT library is part of a system called On-Line Computer Library Co-operative or OCLC. This includes universities, junior colleges and public libraries.

To obtain information through this method the student will fill out the exact title information on an Inter-Library Loan Citation. This form can be obtained from the circulation desk. The information will be transmitted by the library to other locations until the book or article is found. The book or article is then mailed to the library at UTT. Sometimes a delay may occur due to a book being checked out at the time. Most of the cost will be absorbed by the library with the student being charged only \$1.35 for a book and 10 cents per page for a journal article.

Another coming change will be helpful for those who need to find a book or article but want to stay home. If a modem is available, the student will be able to phone the UTT library and complete research. The phone numbers will be available in the future. The "net" is still another service which will greatly enhance research. This is a service allowing access the UT Austin computer.

Not everything in the library will be included on the computer. Some will still need to be found in the card catalogue such as the "Library of American Civilization".

Students checking out books will notice the bar coding now on the books. Beginning with the past second summer session, 120,000 volumes were coded in two weeks.

For anyone who thinks these services are over their heads, the systems are "user friendly". When the student arrives at the library, the computer will be ready to use and

there are only a few symbols to remember with help notes on the screen.

With the computer becoming more and more commonplace, the UTT library began putting volumes into a data base several years ago. These were waiting for the systems to be in full use.

Library hours of the Fall semester: Monday - Thursday 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Friday 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

### Bookstore, snack bar under new management

Management of the University Bookstore and the snack bar has been recently contracted to Texas Book Company of Greenville, Texas and Professional Food Management Inc., Chicago, Illinois.

According to Dr. Robert L. Jones, Administration Vice President, this step was taken to insure managerial stability and increase profits on each operation.

In both operations, employees were offered the opportunity to retain their jobs. The food service supervisor Randy Hatch, has since left the company, and replaced by Frank Pollock. At the present time the bookstore does not have a permanent manager, but one should be in place sometime this fall, according to Jones.

The bookstore handles all text books for the university. Due to the large enrollment this fall, there were temporary book shortages.

Recently \$30,000 was spent to remodel the store making it more efficient. Jennifer Young, bookstore assistant manager, says there should not be much change from the students point of view and that most changes are internal. Also the book pricing structure has not changed and any price increase have come from the publishers.

### The UT Tyler Patriot

The Student Newspaper of the University of Texas at Tyler

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The UT Tyler Patriot newsroom is located in the Hudnall-Pirde-Roosh Building, Room 261, (214) 566-7255. Address mail to 3900 University Blvd., Tyler, TX 75701.



## Faculty, staff survey to be conducted as university self study gets underway

Surveys are planned for the UT Tyler faculty and staff this month as an upcoming university self study gets underway.

UTT's ten-year accreditation review by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) is scheduled for December 1990.

"In preparation for that review, we are asking all classified staff, faculty and professional staff give their opinions on how well UT Tyler is fulfilling its institutional purpose," says Vincent J. Falzone, Self Study Director and History Professor.

Surveys will be administered Sept. 23 and Sept. 30, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in ADM 127 and BUS 158.

Falzone states that the classified staff survey will take about 30 minutes to complete.

"The survey consists of multiple-choice questions and includes additional space for personal comments on the institution," he said. Participants may complete their surveys at any time during the announced periods.

The faculty and professional staff survey consists of two parts.

Part A will take about 90 minutes to complete and Part B will require about 75 minutes. Both consist largely of multiple-choice questions.

Part A includes three essay questions concerning institutional purpose and Part B has space for personal comments.

Both parts may be completed in one sitting or at two different times according to Falzone. Participants may complete surveys at any time during the announced periods.

"It is most important that all members participate in the re-accreditation process," said Falzone,

adding that anyone not able to complete a survey at the appointed time should notify him so that other arrangements can be made.

Falzone concluded by noting that the anonymity of responses will be protected.

## Continuing Education offers schedule of fall programs

By Sigur Lassiter

John Childs, Continuing Education Coordinator, has announced scheduled programs of interest to students. Four different study and preparation classes for pre-professional and graduate school tests are available.

Pre-Professional Skills Test (PST) Intensive Review for education students will be held Oct. 1, 8 and 15. Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) Intensive Review will have Session A beginning Sept. 10, 17 and 24. Session B will begin Nov. 12 and 19.

Graduate Record Exam (GRE) Intensive Review will begin Session A Sept. 17 and 24 while Session B will be held Nov. 12 and 19. Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) Intensive Review will be held Sept. 24 and Oct. 1 and 8.

For those interested in computers,

two courses are offered. "Computer Fundamentals" will be held Sept. 12, 19, 26 and Oct. 3 and 10. "Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3" is to be held Sept. 14, 21, 28 and Oct. 5 and 12.

"Beginning Conversational Japanese I" runs Sept. 21 through Nov. 30. Another course scheduled to help future graduates is entitled "Communicating The Right Image: Projecting Power and Success." Session A begins Sept. 28 and Session B begins Dec. 3.

If faced with a tremendous amount of reading, speed reading may help. This will be held Oct. 20 and 27.

These are just a few of 40-plus courses offered. For more information on these and other courses, contact John Childs in BUS 114, (214) 566-7363. Classes size may be restricted, so early enrollment is suggested.



'CAPITOLIZING' ON EDUCATION—UT Tyler education students of Professors Julia Hubble and Don Cutler take over the Speaker's podium in the

Texas House of Representatives, on a recent trip to Austin arranged by Rep. David Hudson. [courtesy photo]

## International students travel to Dallas, Austin

This summer UT Tyler presented an education course aimed at the exchange of ideas and methods within the field of education.

The class, taught by Professor

Julia Hubble and Dr. Vivian Hicks, consisted of students from America, Germany and Scotland. Also attending the class were Dr. Helmut Schrier from Germany and Dr. Ian Conte

from Scotland.

The class discussed such topics as teacher preparation, educational requirements, lesson plans, appraisal of teachers and classroom management.

In addition to time spent in the Tyler area two short trips were taken.

The first, to Dallas, included a visit to Six Flags and the Mesquite rodeo. The second, to Austin, provided the group with a glimpse into Texas politics. A tour of the Texas House of Representatives was arranged by District Six Representative David Hudson.

While in Austin the group also visited the L.B.J. Library and feasted on a "down home" Texas barbeque. From Austin they visited San Antonio before returning to Tyler.

During the group's stay in Tyler they lived in area homes and, according to Hubble, found Texans to be very friendly people.

"They also enjoyed our hot weather and the beautiful trees," Hubble said. He added that a trip is in the works for students from UTT to travel to Glasgow, Scotland next summer.

## Presidential Scholarship recipients announced

By Trudy Schreiber

UT Tyler Presidential Scholarship recipients for 1988-89 have been announced.

These scholarships reward academic merit and achievement with regard to financial need.

A Presidential Scholarship is a \$25,000 endowment, the income of which provides an award of \$2,000 per year for fees, tuition and expenses and continuing throughout the student's career at UTT as long as the prescribed level of achievement is met.

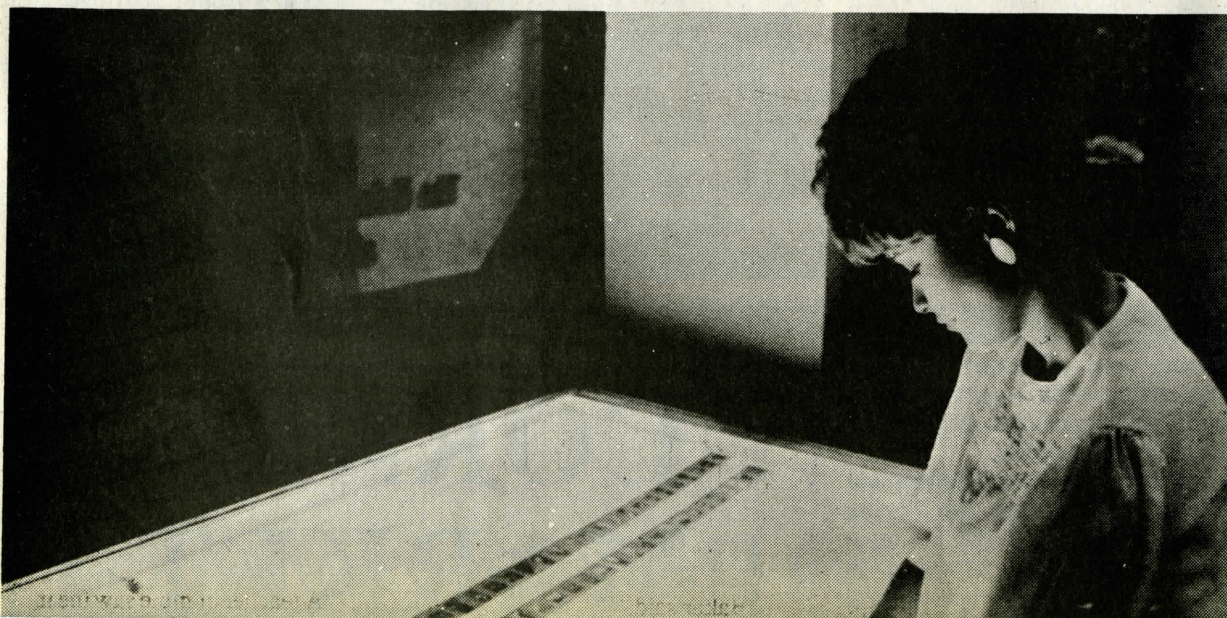
Students who have distinguished themselves academically through high school and their first two years of college are eligible for a Presidential Scholarship.

University President George F. Hamm will host a Presidential Schol-

Glass, Jr.; Monica Colette Taliaferro, Sam R. Greer.

Also John Graves, Cynthia A. Nelson, and Cindy Sue Oglesby, M. J. Harvey, Sr.; Janna Manes, Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Herd; Sandi Thompson, J. S. Hudnall; Marvin Harman, Jr., Herwitz; Roy Larson, H. J. McKenzie; Tracy Collins, Harry S. and Bettye C. Phillips; Douglas Todd, Joyce and Bill Pirtle; Teri Bradshaw, Betty Jo and Dub Riter.

Also Melanie Power, George S. Rogers; Rebecca Mangum, Isadore Roosth; Dawn Lowe, Mary John and Ralph Spence; Philip Downs, R. L. Summers; Melissa Dobbs, Zoe and Eugene Talbert; Suzette Selvidge, Dr. Tom G. Turns; Laura Patton, Tsz He Seto, and Peggy Shockley, Edgar H. Vaughn and Mrs. Lillye Mae Vaughn; Terri





**ART HISTORY ENLIGHTENMENT**—Art major Mandy Ripley studies slides for instructor Jane Brown's class. Students are required to know the

name of the work, artist, time period, date and be able to comment about the painting.  
[photo by Steve Lamb]

ars Luncheon later this fall honoring this year's recipients.

Endowed Presidential Scholarship recipients and their scholarships (in bold) for 1988-89 are: Charlie Singer, **B. G. Byars Foundation**; Melissa Weinbrenner, **Charles L. Childers**; Tracy Lynn Harris, **Richard T. Cowan**; Sherrie Fisher, **Hilda Jarett Genecov**; Tonya Suzette Newbill, **Mr. and Mrs. John D.**

Allison, **Jack and Dorothy Fay White (1985)**; John Dave Coe, **Jack and Dorothy Fay White (1986)**; Sharon Hess, **Jack and Dorothy Fay White (1987)**.

Also Caron Grothues, **Mrs. Royce E. (Patsy) Wisenbaker**; Brian Tamplen, **Patriots Scholarship**; and Michael McClellan, **George W. Pirtle Scholarship for Distinguished Students**.

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# CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

## Production auditions set

Open auditions for the fall production of "The Apple Tree" will be held Sept. 22 and 23 at 7 p.m. in BUS 158.

"The Apple Tree" is a three act musical requiring one female and two male leads with a chorus of four men and four women.

For more information contact Janie McGoff in HPR 223 or call 566-2754.

## Tennis league forming

Tennis league games will be held every Saturday at 9 a.m. at the university tennis courts.

Play will consist of singles and doubles and is open to all students, faculty and staff. For more information contact the Student Services Office in UC111.

## Student office opens

A new student services office has been established in the Business Administration Building.

It is open Monday through Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and is located in BUS 109.

Students may pick up testing materials (GRE, GMAT, LSAT forms, etc.), inquire about student activities and receive other helpful information at the times posted in the office.

## TACT hosts debates

The UT Tyler Chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT) and the Tyler League of Women Voters are co-sponsoring a series of debates to be held on the UTT campus.

On Sept. 27 candidates for the Texas School Board will meet. These include District 8 candidates Mary Perkins (D) versus Charles Whiteside (R) and District 9 candidates Bobby

Aikins (D) versus Dee Hilton (R).

On Oct. 18 debates between Texas Legislature and Congressional candidates will be held. These include David Hudson versus Larry Jackson, Bill Hollowell versus George Winn and Ralph Hall versus Randy Sutton.

All debates are scheduled for ADM 127.

## TSEA Chapter sets meeting

The UT Tyler chapter of the Texas Student Education Association (TSEA) will hold its first meeting of the fall semester on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 3:30 p.m. in the UC134. Refreshments will be served and plans made for activities for the coming year. All current members and interested education students are invited to attend.

## AMA seeks new members

The American Marketing Association is a national association for colleagues of any major who wish to extend their college education beyond the classroom. The AMA is not limited only to marketing or business majors, but is open to students from all disciplines.

AMA provides the opportunity to bridge the gap between the academic and professional worlds by providing members with assistance in obtaining jobs, furthering career interests and exposing members to guest speakers from many different aspects of the professional world.

The AMA offers various professional and academic arenas. Current information on the job market is provided by the AMA Placement Service and advice and help for classes and professors is also available.

The AMA is now offering additional services to students seeking their first job after graduation. A computerized placement service developed by the AMA allows students to retrieve information on potential job opportunities.

The AMA at UT Tyler will enlarge your circle of work experience, leadership skills and friends. For membership information contact Neil Langford at 561-7638 or Dr. George Joyce in Bus 117.

## Democrats present speaker

Larry W. Jones will be the guest speaker for the University Democrats at UT Tyler at 2 p.m. in BUS 207 on Sept. 21. He will be discussing the criminal justice and court system in Smith County.

Jones has over 13 years of legal and judicial service and is currently practicing law in Tyler. He is former Judge of the 7th District Court in Smith County and on the ballot to regain that position.

Following the lecture will be a University Democrats meeting.

## Audubon Society to meet here

Dr. Richard LaVal, vice president of the Monteverde Conservation League will be the featured speaker for the Tyler Audubon Society meeting scheduled for the UT Tyler campus. LaVal will speak at 7:15 p.m. Sept. 20, in the UC134. His subject will be "The Monteverde Cloud Forest Preserve." LaVal will give a slide presentation of the animals and plants of this rain forest.

A presentation by the UTT Department of Biology entitled "Conservation of Rain Forests" will be at noon, Sept. 21, in SCI 140. The public is invited to attend both presentations.

## PTK to organize

The Phi Theta Kappa fraternity will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 23, 1988 in the University Center. After introducing new officers and serving refreshments, the fraternity will attend the Regency concert that begins at 8 p.m.

Alumni dues will be \$25.00 for new members and \$18.00 for returning members. Membership fees are due by Sept. 30 and can be paid in the Office of Admissions.

PTK is a national honor society open to members inducted while attending a junior college.

This year's officers are Liz Hayes, president; Brian Tamplen, vice president; Tracy Harris, secretary.



**ACCOUNTING SOCIETY OFFICERS FOR 1988-89**—Carl Smith, treasurer; Rhonda Reuter,

president; John Graves, vice president; Janet Magee, secretary. [courtesy photo]

## Accounting Society has membership drive

The UT Tyler Accounting Society recently held a membership drive and signed 42 new members, surpassing their goal by 12.

The total membership is now 56.

A drawing was held following the drive to give away a UTT paperweight donated by the University Bookstore. A moneyclip was also given away as a consolation prize. Dahlia McCain won the paperweight and Debbie Lynds won the moneyclip. Winners' names were drawn by Dr. Karen Lee, the club's faculty sponsor.

For the coming year the Accounting Club plans to invite recent gradu-

ates back for a panel discussion concerning the CPA exam and their experiences after graduation. On-site tours of major businesses in the Tyler area are also being planned.

Those interested in joining the Accounting Society are urged to contact any of the society's officers or Dr. Karen Lee in BUS 104 or call 566-7365.

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## Ford receives \$46,830 grant to study snake reproduction

## CORNER MARKET



Dr. Neil Ford, Biology Associate Professor recently received a \$46,830 grant from the Louisiana Education Quality Support Fund for examining how nutrition affects reproduction in live-bearing snakes.

Working along with Dr. Richard Seigel, assistant associate professor at Southeastern Louisiana University, Ford's project was ranked number one along with six other projects. There were 298 applicants.

Ford is challenging the premise that the amount and size of the snakes' offspring depends entirely on genetic make-up. He and Seigel will attempt to show that nutrition level and environmentally-induced variation are also vital factors in the reproduction cycle.

"In recent years, there have been professors getting published who show a particular species living in two different regions and differing from 14 to 12 on the amount of offspring," Ford said, "With our research we can alter the amount of offspring from 14 to seven just by limiting the food intake. It's not against their findings, it's a new perspective."

Ford will be using the checkered garter snake and the ribbon snake, both from three different regions—the Panhandle, southern Texas and Arizona.

"People hear that we're using snakes and are instantly turned off, but for our work the snake is perfect. They have large litters and we can cut their food intake back and they will not only survive, but will keep having offspring," Ford said.

One other thing we're finding is that the snake, no matter how many offspring are produced, they all weigh about the same. That might mean that the snake can recognize that it has a certain amount of nutrition and can change its amount of offspring. Even someone that cares nothing about snakes can find that interesting."

tary; Tonya Newbill, chairman of special projects and communications; and Melissa Weinbrenner, chairman of hospitality.

Activities for the coming year include the East Texas Fair, state and national conventions, orientation groups and junior college day.

Director Dr. Christina Mitchell said. No appointment is necessary and there is no fee if you are currently enrolled at UTT. The office is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Evening services are also available Monday through Thursday until 7:30 p.m. The phone number is 566-7079.

In addition to individual counseling, group counseling and enrichment courses are offered contingent upon availability of the counselor and the number of students requesting the course at a specified time.



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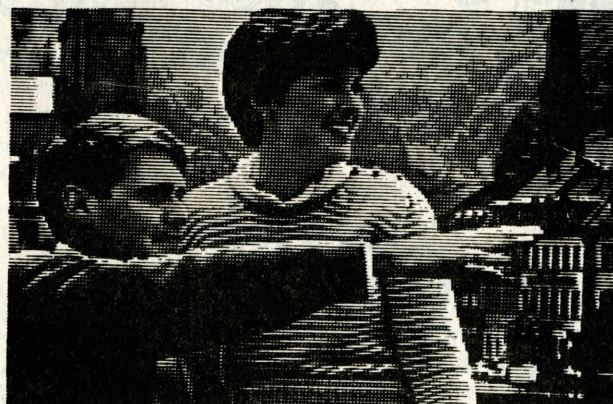
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## Publication Schedule for Fall 1988

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Sept. 29

Oct. 27

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